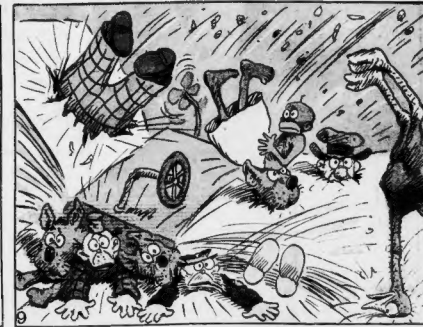
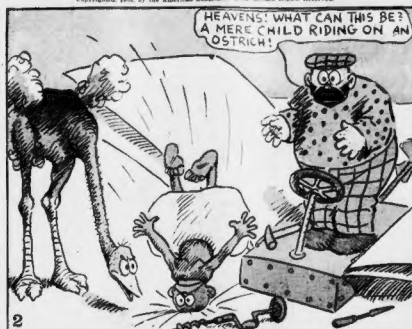
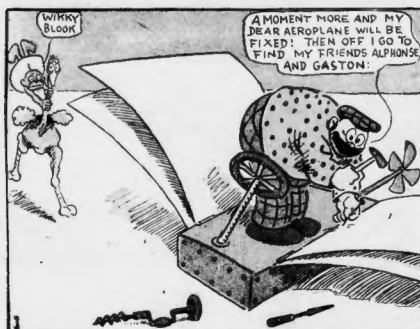


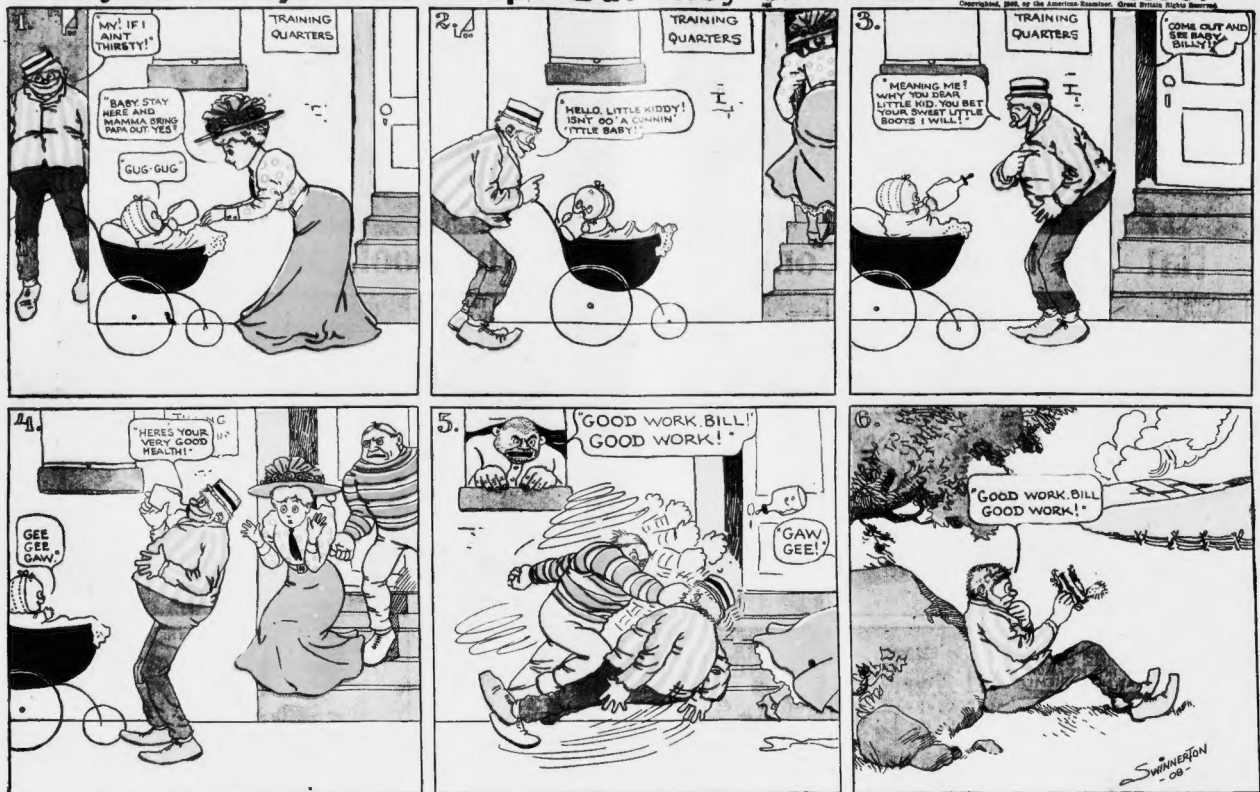
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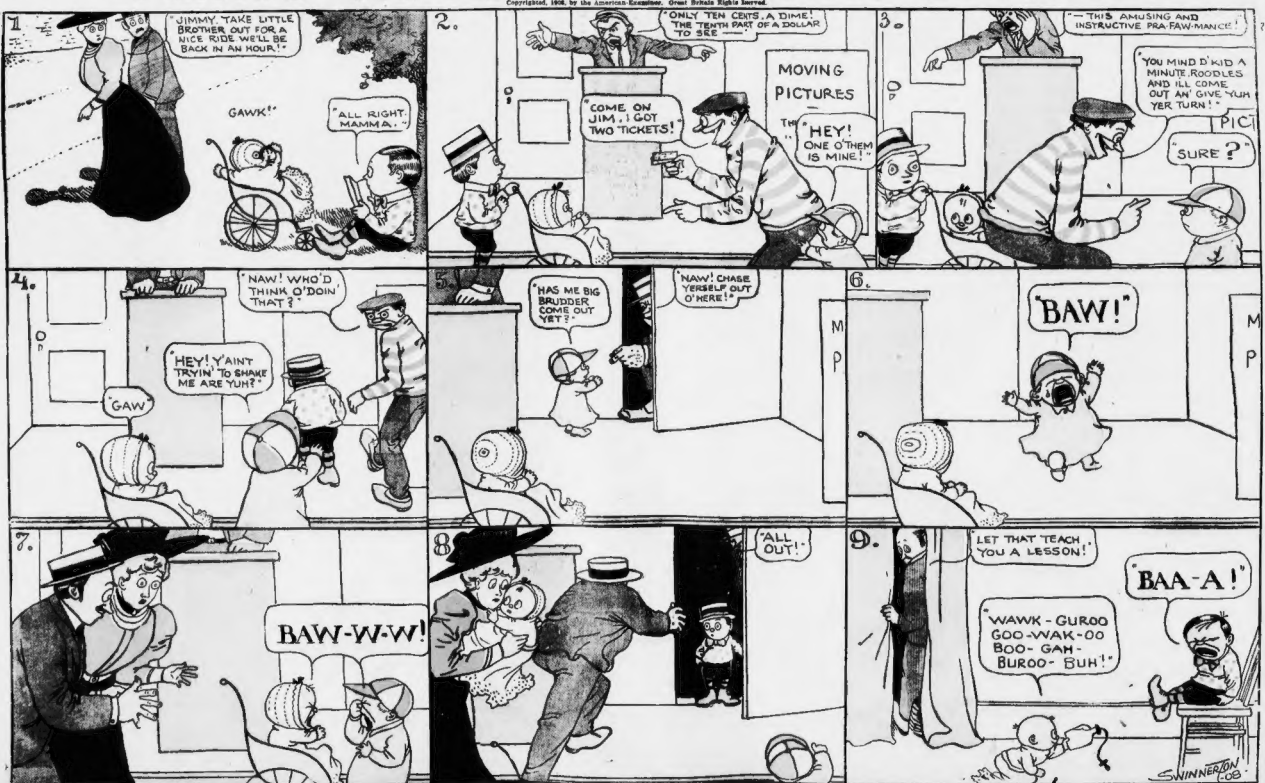


"Villain!" he cried, "your doom is sealed!" But at this moment a piercing scream was — (To Be Continued in Our Next.)

Roy Delancey Jones—Yep! But They Call Him Pink Whiskers!



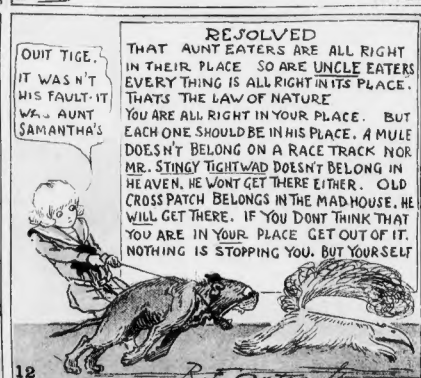
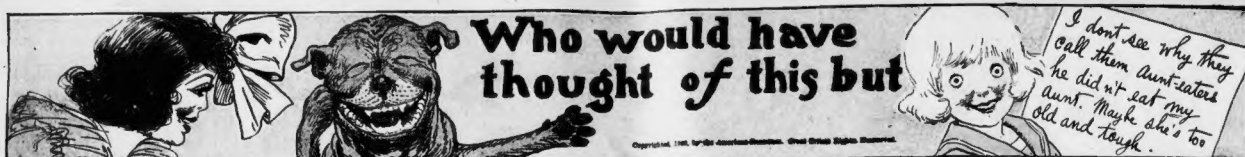
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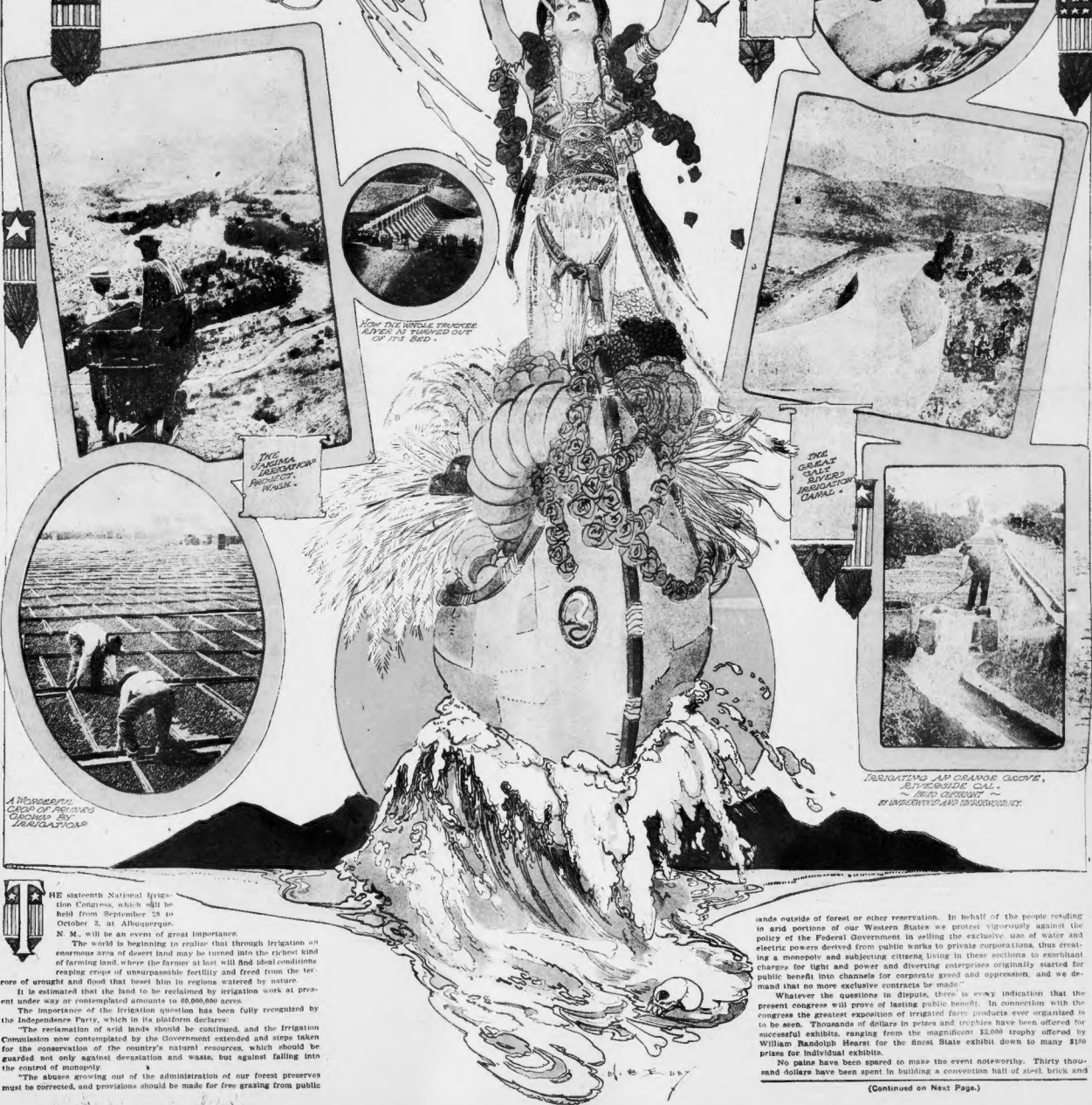
The Katzenjammer Kids Beg to Introduce Their New Friend Pickles!





OUR WONDERS OF IRRIGATION

A Great Congress
To Make Known
The Products of
Irrigated Land and Show
How Millions of Fertile
Acres Can Be Added
To American Territory



A GORGEOUS
EXHIBIT OF
IRRIGATED
VEGETABLES



HOW THE WHOLE PRODUCE
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THE
GREAT
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CANAL.



IRRIGATING AN ORANGE GROVE,
RIVERSIDE CAL.
BY UNDERGROUND IRRIGATION.



A WONDROUS
CROP OF PINEAPPLES
GROWN BY
IRRIGATION.

THE sixteenth National Irrigation Congress, which will be held from September 28 to October 2, at Albuquerque, N. M., will be an event of great importance. The world is beginning to realize that through irrigation an enormous area of desert land may be turned into the richest kind of farming land, where the farmer at last will find ideal conditions reaping crops of unsurpassable fertility and freed from the terrors of drought and flood that beset him in regions watered by nature. It is estimated that the land to be reclaimed by irrigation work at present under way or contemplated amounts to 60,000,000 acres. The importance of the irrigation question has been fully recognized by the Independence Party, which in its platform declares: "The reclamation of arid lands should be continued, and the Irrigation Commission now contemplated by the Government extended and steps taken for the conservation of the country's natural resources, which should be guarded not only against devastation and waste, but against falling into the control of monopoly." "The abuses growing out of the administration of our forest preserves must be corrected, and provisions should be made for free grazing from public

lands outside of forest or other reservation. In behalf of the people residing in arid portions of our Western States we protest vigorously against the policy of the Federal Government in selling the exclusive use of water and electric powers derived from public works to private corporations, thus creating a monopoly and subjecting citizenry living in these sections to exorbitant charges for light and power and diverting enterprises originally started for public benefit into channels for corporate greed and oppression, and we demand that no more exclusive contracts be made." "Whatever the questions in dispute, there is every indication that the present congress will prove of lasting public benefit. In connection with the congress the greatest exposition of irrigated farm products ever organized is to be seen. Thousands of dollars in prizes and trophies have been offered for successful exhibits, ranging from the magnificent \$2,000 trophy offered by William Randolph Hearst for the finest State exhibit down to many \$100 prizes for individual exhibits. No pains have been spared to make the event noteworthy. Thirty thousand dollars have been spent in building a convention hall of steel, brick and

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For the Swimming Championship of "The 400"

Miss Eleonora Sears (Best Swimmer in Boston's "400")
Accepts the Challenge of
Miss Vera Gilbert
(Best Swimmer in New York's 400) for a Race at
Fashionable Newport.

MISS ANNETTE KELLERMAN-CHAMPION WOMAN SWIMMER OF THE WORLD

PHOTO BY
 ARNE DUPONT

A SWIMMING match for the women's championship of Newport has been arranged between Miss Vera Gilbert and Miss Eleonora Sears, of Boston. Both these handsome and brilliant young society women, belonging to millionaire families, are astonishingly powerful and fast swimmers, and would give a stiff race to Miss Annette Kellerman, the champion of the world.

No sporting event ever organized has excited so much interest among the fashionable circles at Newport as this swimming match.

Large bets are being made upon the result of the Sears-Gilbert match by the millionaire cottagers. In the absence of betting at the races in New York there is now betting on amateur sporting events, and this is an evidence that the faith, the sporting spirit in an extraordinary degree.

According to the records Miss Gilbert is a swimmer, but Miss Sears can swim faster. There are, therefore, all the elements for an exciting match. Miss Gilbert recently swam from Bailey's Beach to Haver's Beach, at Newport, a distance of one mile and three-quarters in one hour and ten minutes. Before that Miss Sears swam from Bailey's Beach to Haver's Beach, a distance of four miles, in three and a half hours.

From this it appears that the Boston champion, Miss Sears, covered more than twice the distance Miss Gilbert's swim is a little more than twice the time. It is well known that in swimming speed is not indicative of the distance swum, and there is, therefore, some ground for maintaining that Miss Sears would have made better time than Miss Gilbert.

After Miss Gilbert's last great swim her friends persuaded her to make a challenge for a swim from Bailey's Beach to Haver's Beach in Miss Sears, and this challenge was promptly accepted.

Miss Gilbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pierpont Gilbert, who have a house at No. 31 Riverside Drive, New York, and a summer place at Ochre Point, Newport. She is a very handsome girl and is a leader in the young sporting set. She is said to have succeeded to the place of Mrs. Arthur Scott Burton, late of New York.

Miss Gilbert's record swim was made recently in a strong southwest wind. It was from Bailey's to Haver's Beach. While swimming round the rugged cliff, where the Haver's Beach place stands, the sea was particularly high. Miss Gilbert was in swim through a quantity of dangerous sea urchins, and she is a remarkably daring swimmer.

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MISS ELEONORA SEARS, OF BOSTON AND NEWPORT.

Our Wonders of Irrigation.

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ward to hold the 3,000 delegates and the thousands of visitors interested in the work.

Special excursion rates have been offered by all the railroads to delegates and other visitors who wish to take advantage of the opportunity to look over a few of the wonders of the Northwest, especially the great irrigation projects now being carried out by the National Government under the Reclamation act. No such opportunity for the study of irrigation methods and results can be found anywhere else in the world.

The Government has invited all foreign countries that are interested in irrigation to send delegates. These the affair has an official character never before enjoyed by any great industrial convention in the United States.

The congress embraces in its membership the President of the United States and his Cabinet, the Senate and House of Representatives, the members of the State and Territorial Legislatures, the Governors of the States, Territories and Insular possessions, as well as all Ambassadors, Ministers and Consuls from foreign nations. Foreign delegates are appointed by each Government, but by the Mayor of each city of more than 25,000 inhabitants, by each of many smaller cities and hundreds of two to five by agricultural colleges, societies of engineers, irrigation and forestry associations, chambers of commerce, boards of trade, commercial clubs and various other organizations.

It is officially declared that the objects of the congress are four in number. The first is to save the forests. The second is to store the food and surplus water, in order that they may be utilized for irrigation. The third is to reclaim the deserts. The fourth is to make better use of the land.

In a general way it may be said that the idea in view is to increase the habitable area of the United States, to augment the resources of the country and to render the output of wealth more generous.

The tropics which William Randolph Hearst will offer for the best state exhibit is a massive wall silver bar, thirty-six inches high. It is sixteen inches across the base and twenty-four inches across the handle. It is covered with the bas-reliefs.

"Let the desert bloom."

Mounted upon the top will be a desert

MISS SEARS IN SWIMMING COSTUME, ON THE SAND AT BAILEY BEACH, NEWPORT.

woman, with the carmen, characteristic of the original state, and an irrigation ditch with decaying of wheat, typifying the city there are in its illustrations and decorative arches. There is also in an elaborate model of the project. The guests will find the climate delightful at this season of the year—quite cool enough, indeed, to render blankets desirable every night of their stay.

The attendance at the congress includes irrigation and forestry experts, engineers, farmers, manufacturers, professional men and business men. The project is on the program by administrative officials and engineers of the Reclamation and Forest Service. The president of the Reclamation Congress is Frank C. Cretwell, of Colorado, and the first Vice-President George E. Harrison, of Texas.

The delegates have been invited to visit certain localities where large irrigation works are in process of construction by the government engineers. One of these is the highest dam, with six exceptions, in the world. It has only just been built. It will impound the surplus flood waters of the Salt River, in Arizona, forming a vast

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MISS VERA GILBERT, OF NEW YORK AND NEWPORT.

WATCHING THE BATHERS AT BAILEY'S BEACH, NEWPORT.

grave in consequence. Harold Vanderbilt, younger son of W. K. Vanderbilt, was one of her warm admirers, and acting as such regarded them as sacred.

"Look, all the men in our set are swimmers," is a remark that has been credited to Miss Sears.

She usually wears a Norfolk jacket, a skirt with a stiff collar and a floppy hat. She walks with a hitch of the shoulders, a long stride and a Harvard swagger.

She was the best girl swimmer at Newport, but has been beaten this year by Miss Vera Gilbert. She plays tennis, and is a very good player. She is also a very good swimmer.

with her in sailing for a breeze.

She swims every day, and she is a very good swimmer. She is also a very good swimmer.

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How You Can Get a Good Complexion.

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MOST GORGEOUS OF BIBLE KINGS STAGED.

King Sardanapalus of Assyria, with His Wives and Favorites and Courtiers, Reproduced According to the Latest Archaeological Knowledge.



A GROUP OF KING SARDANAPALUS'S COURTIER AND FAVORITES, AS THEY APPEAR ON THE STAGE.

The great Sardanapalus, King of Assyria, whose name has been synonymous since Biblical times with wild, violent and prodigious extravagance that has never been equalled, has been made a character on the stage, with his courtiers, his favorites and his warriors.

The twentieth century can now look on at the people and customs of almost three thousand years ago. In the Royal Opera House at Berlin the play "Sardanapalus" has been produced, with the Kaiser and the greatest scholars of Germany and America looking on. In this play are re-created the drama of Sardanapalus and the chief Assyriologist, Professor Delitzsch, has been consulted, with the Kaiser and the greatest scholars of Germany and America looking on.

It was in the year 608 B. C. that Assurhaddon succeeded Esarhaddon on the throne of Assyria, so in reconstructing the life of that time Professor Delitzsch has had to go back 2,500 years. During the last half century a wealth of knowledge concerning the palaces, temples, sculptures, jewelry and even garments of that distant time has been brought to light.

Even the method of weaving fabrics of that period has been reproduced. As the spectators looked at the gorgeous spectacle they saw the correct Assyrian clothing, the King and Queen garbed exactly as they had been, wearing some of the very jewelry that had been dug up in Nineveh, Babylon and Assyria. It was a colossal and magnificent spectacle, and the night of the performance was one of the most brilliant ever witnessed in the history of the world.

There was a stage setting such as the world has never seen before. It was the life of that time, for every item was re-created with the most perfect and the most brilliant of materials. The costumes were made of the finest materials, and the jewelry was of the most precious stones.

The Kaiser attended the first and second subsequent performances of the spectacle. He watched every detail of the action and scenery, making notes throughout, and discussing many points with Lord Herbert, the director of the Royal Opera, Professor Delitzsch and at his right hand, and Allan V. Arnold, the German ambassador.

The Emperor remarked that this was the first time he had seen a stage picture whose architectural features and living figures were so exact a reproduction from the monuments. Every feature of the reproduction, from the minutest detail to the most important, was a perfect reproduction from the monuments.

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ONE OF THE COLOSSAL HUMAN-HEADED BULLS IN THE PALACE OF SARDANAPALUS, REPRODUCED AT BERLIN, AND A SCENE IN THE GREAT SPECTACLE, PERFORMED UNDER THE GERMAN EMPEROR'S DIRECTION.

When Is Woman Most Fascinating?

What age is woman at her best? If you asked a man that question he would undoubtedly name the age as near as he could guess it—of the woman in whom he claimed to be most interested at that moment. As for as men are concerned, woman is at her best when she most attracts them.

As for as women are concerned, she is at her best when she gives them most sympathy and least rivalry.

The truth is that there is no general "best age" for any woman. It is absolutely a question of individuality. One woman may reach her zenith of charm at twenty, and thereafter steadily decline into the commonplace, while another may grow each year more attractive until, at forty-five, she is the consummate of charm.

One of the most charming of all charming women was an irrepressible at thirty as at eighteen. So it would be hard to decide at what age she excelled all others.

Some women don't "wake up" until they are in the thirties, and certainly no woman who is as yet asleep to the wonders and beauties of life can be at her best. Occasionally you see a girl who, until she is, say, twenty-five, gives the greatest promise of charm and individuality. Then, perhaps, she marries, and presto! she sinks into the most uninteresting of women.

If the man who moved heaven and earth to win her had it to do all over again, he would not be even closely attracted.

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FOXY GRANDPA HAS A LITTLE FUN BY THE WAY SIDE.



1. BOYS—We'll tire Gran'pa out up this hill.



2. BOYS—Why, look, he's going ahead of us!



3. GRANDPA—Dear me! Those boys are slow! I'll leave my hat and coat here and fool them!



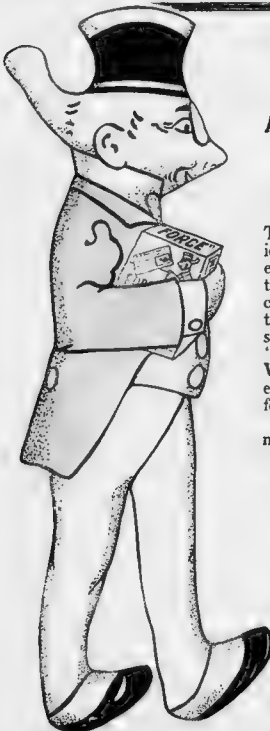
4. BOYS—See there, Gran'pa must think us easy! He's resting! Now we will slip by.



5. Hey, Gran'pa, come on up! This is the time we've beaten you! Come up and get some fresh air!



6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys! Did you see my coat and hat below? We'll get them on our way down!



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Drama and Society Section

AT THE THEATRES



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IN "FLEE CYNT"
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BURKE
IN
"LOVE
WATCHES"
PHOTO BY
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SARONY
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MARY MANNING IN
"GLORIOUS BETSY"
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BLANCHE BATES IN "THE
FIGHTING HOPE"
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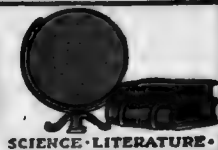
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Remarkable Career of Belasco's Newest Star Had Its Beginning in Repeated Failures Till "Svengali" Arrived.

Donald Brian's First Stage Appearance.

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A New Party—A New Flight



The Old Parties, Both Anchored to the Same Stump, Represent Only Individual Interests and Individual Selfishness

THE people of the United States, fortunately for the country, are thinking about political questions, thinking INDEPENDENTLY in every city and village and on every farm. The people are gradually awakening to the fact that there is no good meaning in worn-out party government on the old basis, they are realizing that a government supposed to be for the people represents the people no longer. They are realizing, in the words of a clever modern writer, that the old parties, that once represented the interests of the people, now represent THE PEOPLE OF "THE INTERESTS."

We receive many letters from our readers that express intelligent thought and protest. A letter that interests every intelligent citizen, full of suggestion, has just been sent to us by a German-American citizen, Mr. John F. Schmidt. His letter, his questions which we print, and the answers that every thinking man will make to them express a protest against political conditions most admirably.

Mr. Schmidt asks: "How are the masses of the people represented in Congress?" The answer is that THE MASSES of the people are not represented at all.

Every corporation of any size is represented in Congress and in the Senate AND ON THE BENCH. Every railroad is represented in Congress, in the Senate and on the bench. Every trust is represented by rows of polite and servile Congressmen, Senators and Judges. But the masses of the people—they are the great United States joke.

Mr. Schmidt asks: "How many farmers are there in this country? How many real farmers are members of Congress representing this great class?"

An interesting question. The farmers ought to think about it. The kind of representatives that they have in Congress—with a few honorable exceptions—are men of the type of Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, a man who could find his way blindfolded to the private entrance of the president of the City Bank in New York, a man who is a good and faithful servant of every railroad, corporation and tariff rigger engaged in robbing farmers.

Mr. Schmidt asks: "How many small dealers are there in the United States? How many small dealers are members of Congress to represent their class?" Another good question for the SMALL

DEALERS to think about. THEY are not in Congress, in the House or in the Senate. They vote once in a while to put in Congress, or in the Senate, or on the bench some gentleman nominated by the trusts or cheap bosses. Having done that, the coward dealer struggles the rest of the time to keep the trust for which he votes under one or other of the old party emblems from squeezing the life out of him.

Mr. Schmidt asks: "How many mechanics are there in the United States? How many mechanics represent the mechanics in Congress?"

Long ago this newspaper tried to persuade skilled workers and other workers that they should trust some of their own numbers and send them to Congress to represent their interests.

There are more than fifty workmen in the House of Commons in Great Britain. They do not do things in that way in this country. At each election the workers solemnly get up and vote for Congressmen and others chosen by bosses and trusts. But their own men are not in Congress. They have nothing to say, they are not represented when laws affecting them vitally come up for discussion in the law-making body.

Mr. Schmidt asks finally: "HOW MANY LAWYERS ARE THERE IN THE UNITED STATES? HOW MANY LAWYERS ARE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS?"

An excellent concluding question. Lawyers that succeed are, with VERY FEW honorable exceptions, lawyers that help

the big men in their schemes to rob the little ones. The Steel Trust's lawyer goes to the Cabinet. The biggest trust jackal of the whole lot, Elihu Root, who began with Tweed for an employer to end with Ryan for an employer, is Secretary of State for the United States.

The lawyer of the Pullman company, Grosscup, is put on the United States bench. And he gives a decision violently abusing the man who fired the Standard Oil twenty-nine millions, and reversing the fine. And he is going back to practise law now—guess who will hire him and pay him well.

Lawyers trained in the service of corporations, of trusts—lawyers educated and living entirely apart from the farmers, the mechanics and the small retailers—THAT SPECIAL CLASS, REMOVED FROM THE GREAT BODY OF THE PEOPLE, IS THE CLASS TO WHICH LAW-MAKING, LAW-BREAKING AND LAW-INTERPRETING ARE ENTRUSTED. A comfortable place for trusts and big men is the United States, with the small, well-trained class of rich men's legal servants occupying all of the public offices.

Mr. Schmidt says truly, "Farmers, small dealers and workmen have proved in other civilized countries that they are able to represent their kind and have done wonders for the betterment of life for the masses. Is the farmer, small dealer, the workman of the United States below the average of intelligence of other civilized countries? I do not believe so."

We do not believe so either, Mr. Schmidt. If there were a few millions of citizens thinking as closely and as independently as you AND BACKING THEIR THOUGHT WITH THEIR VOTES this would be less of a government for trusts by bosses through lawyers.

A limited number of trusts—you could count them on your fingers—control a limited number of political bosses—you can count the leaders on your fingers and toes. Those bosses select a limited number of trusty, servile, reliable candidates—chiefly lawyers—AND THERE YOU HAVE THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Farmers do the country's biggest work. THEY have nothing to say about the law-making.

Mechanics, skilled workers are the backbone of national industry. THEY have nothing to say about the law-making. Like the farmers, they are neither seen nor heard where the laws are made and discussed.

Small business men, merchants, active distributors of wealth, organizers and supporters of prosperity are not consulted any longer in the government of the country.

We have two old parties owned by bosses, served by trusts and professional lawyers.

Doesn't this country need a third party a party that will give the people a voice in their government?

SUNSPOTS AND ARROWS by James J. Montague.



"For Johnny cannot steer well, yet, and when he's in the air he seems somehow to quite forget."

Since Johnny Got His Aeroplane

Since Johnny got his aeroplane
Each morning in his yard
There's been a long, continuous row
Of bricks—and bricks rain hard.
For Johnny cannot steer well, yet
And when he's in the air
He seems somehow to quite forget
The chimney standing there
And bidding them once to join
Since Johnny got his aeroplane
He went to market yesterday
For eggs and bread and meat,
And proudly did he roll away
Above the village street.
But coming back the eggs were spilled
Upon the parson's head,
And some of us were shocked, some thrilled,
By sundry things he said.
We thought he couldn't be profane
Till Johnny got his aeroplane
When Johnny came up toward it
We all hushed, and then
We realize that by and by
He must come down again,
The which reflection tends to mar
Our luncheon appetites.
For Johnny's not particular
Concerning where he lights
And we live under such a strain
Since Johnny got his aeroplane.
We've seen it halt some in our town



"They've busted up the party out in Binghamville, on the Platte, each gent says every other gent ain't no good Democrat."

Like pitchforks, cats and dogs,
We've seen the rainclouds spilling down
Yest quantities of frogs,
We've seen the lightning tear up trees
And rend the mountain's brow,
But trifles light as air seem these
Beside our lovers' woes.
For hope of life is still more vain
Since Johnny got his aeroplane.

The Fever.

We mortgaged the house. What's a house?
It's mere dwelling!
And purchased a motor car—nobody
knew.
And oh! but cost joy in our homes we
realizing

When we fill its car-pouring, pulsing
force
We mortgaged the house. What's a house?
A mere stable!
To pay for repairs and to keep it in oil
And oh! how we thrilled just to know we
were able
To whizz like a rifle shot over the soil
We mortgaged the store. What's a store?
A mere market!
To keep it in batteries, spark-plugs and
tires
And oh! when we sped through the glim-
mering park it
Seemed we had attained all our highest
desires
We mortgaged our clothes. What are
clothes? Mere apparel!
To buy it costly, needless for light.
It daily consumed the old stuff by the
barrel.
But oh! how we blazed out our trail
through the night!
We mortgaged our souls. What are souls?
We can't use them
On earth anyway, to provide it supplies
Like baskets and lap rugs—the drivers will
lose them—
But oh! now we know how it feels when
one flies!

And when Lips Jones, presiding, said we
ought to get in line
An' whoop it up for William J., the hull
crowd hollers "Fine!"
Lips offered resolutions which, beginning
with WHEREAS,
Says, "We'll support the Peerless One be-
cause we always H.A.S."
But then Jim Hays, he butted in an' made
an awful row:
He says, "Let's vote for someone else, we've
got a chance right now.
I've voted for the Peerless like my father
done before.
An' like my old forefathers done, back in
the days of yore.
He's change them resolutions, so's to meet
the present day:
I move ya, Mister President, we make 'em
read this way:
Resolved, That this year we'll support
most any other man,
An' we WON'T vote for William J., because
we always CAN!"

That busted up the party, out in Binghamville
on the Platte;
There wasn't no use discussin' any issues
after that.
For every gent afloat there says to his
self, "That's so;
We'll have a chance in vote for him if we
are spared below.
An' since he's always sure to be piroquin'
'round the range,
We'll vote for some one else this year, if
just by way o' change;
An' then we'll vote for William J., some
day, by an' by.
For he still sure to be on his job until the
Platte runs dry."

Little Nature Jokes.

"Ugh!" said the cabbage. "To think I
was born a cabbage, but I'll show 'em."
Whereupon he took a course in different
calculus at Yale University, and at the



"And oh! when we sped through the glimmering park it seemed we had attained all our highest desires."

But his little heart hardened steadily.
Something within him spoke of the old
days, and presently he felt in with a pack
of wild and ferocious gulls that grew on
the wire fence.
"Them for me," said Punky, noting that
the rounds were all hard and unbending
creatures. And crawling out of the pump-
kin patch he joined the gulls, because
wilder than the wild- of them, and when
last heard of was being used for a stock-
ing denier by the woman who had bolted
his mother into a pie.

Political Proverbs.

In the bright lexicon of W. J. Bryan
there would be no such words as "a lot of
public beggars" if he'd remembered 'em in
time to tear 'em out of the record.

A chip in the hand is worth two votes
that Bryan scares away—T. Taggart.

It's an ill trait that lives up to a party's
pledge about campaign contributions—
W. H. Taft.

Love me, love the author of the "Public
Beggars" speech—Comper.

If at first you're not elected, run, run,
again—as long as the party will stand for
you—W. J. B.

Let's have in have run and lost the
never to have run at all—Ford.

Nothing ventured, but a little notoriety
gained—W. Kern.

Drop a dollar in the slot and get the
right to wire condolences to Lincoln in
November—N. E. Mack.

What Man Does Not Know

WE take our ideas to be realities.
This is a mistake. For instance, in
our science the air is not a solid
body. We pass through it without
effort, while we cannot pass through an iron
door. The opinion is quite general that
the air is a fluid, and finds the air to be a
solid, impenetrable body. To an electrician
the air is a solid, leading electricity across the
solid rock of the air. Glass is opaque to
light, and transparent to electricity.
The flesh is transparent to x-rays, while
glass is opaque.
We feel the need of explaining everything
and we are driven to admit only the phre-
nomena of which we have had no explana-

tion; but that does not prove that our ex-
planations hold good.
If, for instance, some one had affirmed the
possibility of instantaneous communication
between Paris and London before the inven-
tion of the telegraph, people would have re-
garded the assertion as absurd. Later it
would not have been admitted except on con-
dition of the existence of a wire between the
two stations, and any communication without
the medium of an electric wire, would have
been termed telepathy. But it is not yet proved that this
explanation is the true one.

Why do we wish to explain these phenom-
ena as easily as we do? Because we, children,
imagine that we are able to do so in the pre-
sent state of our knowledge. The physiologists
who claim to see daylight in this matter are
the Priests, perceiving in accounting for the
movements of the astral bodies by holding
to the idea of the immobility of the earth, or
Galileo, explaining the attraction of water by
the refraction of the surrounding air, or
Aristotle, making the origin of aerolites in
thunder storms, or Galton, who saw in frogs
a special organic electricity.
I put my physiologists in good company
surely, and they have nothing of which to
complain. But who does not feel that this
complain. But who does not feel that this

natural propensity to explain everything is
not justified, that science progresses from age
to age, that what is now known today will be
known later, and that we ought sometimes
to know how to wait.
The phenomena of which we are speaking
are manifestations of the universal dynamism
with which our five senses put us very im-
perfectly in relation. We live in the midst
of an unexplained world, in which the psychic
forces play a part still very insufficiently
investigated. It is not matter that rules the
world—it is a dynamic and psychic ele-
ment.
What light will the study of these still un-
explained forces shed upon the origin of the

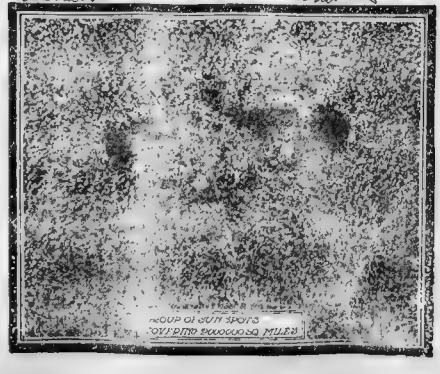
soil and upon the conditions of its survival?
That is something the future has to teach us.
The truth that the soul is a spiritual entity
distinct from the body is proved by our
arguments. These arguments are not made
for the purpose of inducing this doctrine, but
while confirming it and putting in clear light
the application of psychic forces, they still do
not solve the great problem of the relation
of the soul to the body.
There is in nature, especially in the domain
of life, in the manifestation of instinct in
vegetable and animals, in the general soul
of things, in humanity, in the cosmic univer-
se, a psychic element which appears more and
more in modern studies, especially in re-

searches in telepathy and in the observation
of the unexplained phenomena which abound
everywhere around us. This element is still
unknown to contemporary science.
Human nature is endowed with faculties as
yet little explored, that the observations made
with mediums or dynamists, bring to light—
such as human magnetism, hypnotism, tele-
pathy, clairvoyance and psychometrie. These
unknown psychic forces are worthy of being
embraced within the scope of scientific
analysis.
Many other unknown forces will yet be
revealed, for the nature of the human soul
is still a deep mystery to science and its
philosophy.

THE SUNSPOT MYSTERY SOLVED by Prof. Garrett P. Serviss

It looks as though the mystery that has so
long hung over the nature of the spots on
the sun, and their action upon the
magnetism of the earth and the charac-
ter of the weather, is at last about to be
solved. This is not to say that the sun-
spot is yet completely, or that nothing still re-
mains to be discovered. But what has re-
cently been done is of immense importance.
Professor Zeeman has just announced the
discovery that sun spots are strong magnetic
islands, their direction being mainly perpen-
dicular to the sun's surface. His opinion is
based upon the new observation of Professor
Hale at Mount Wilson, California, on the
double lines in the spectrum of the sun.
The phenomena observed have already been
noticed, on a small scale, in the laboratory.
When a source of light is placed in a mag-
netic field it emits, parallel to the lines of
magnetic force, two rays circularly polarized
in opposite directions. Each spectral line of
the light is split up into a doublet, one polar-
ized clockwise, the other anti-clockwise.
Now the sunspot lines have been photo-
graphed by Professor Hale and are identical
"clearly" with those observed in the
laboratory.
Professor Zeeman says that the behavior
of a spectral line emitted by iron
is the poles of an electro-magnet

cannot be distinguished from the radiation of
iron vapor immersed in the interior of a sun-
spot vortex, although the latter is situated at
a distance of nearly ninety-three million miles
from the observer on the earth. To produce
the phenomena observed and photographed on
the sun he estimates that a current of 5,000
amperes would be necessary. In the case of a
sunspot containing a circular conducting
disk of magnetic matter equal in diameter to
the earth this current would be distributed
over the whole area, so that, says Professor
Zeeman, notwithstanding the great magni-
tude of the current, the sunspot vortex
would not be too crowded with electrons, even
if the magnetic force to be accounted for were
much higher. A sunspot vortex equal in
diameter to the earth is, it may be remarked,
of extremely moderate dimensions. Many
greatly exceed this size.
Professor Zeeman has long been in expecta-
tion of some such discovery as that now made
by Professor Hale. His laboratory experi-
ments on the magnetic separation of spectral
lines led him to the conclusion that a
magnetic application of the principle would
some day be discovered by astronomers. Pro-
fessor Hale's discovery appears to come ex-
actly in line with what had been looked for.
The importance of all this can hardly be



exaggerated. It throws a great light upon
some of the most puzzling phenomena in
meteorology and terrestrial magnetism. "In-
finitely," says Professor Zeeman, "a very
small perturbation of the electric and mag-
netic equilibrium of our earth and its
atmosphere."
The whole subject gathers interest from the
fact that the late Lord Kelvin could not be
persuaded to believe that the sun is responsi-
ble for "magnetic storms" on the earth, and
rejected, in general terms, the theory of a
connection between sunspots and terrestrial
meteorology. His chief difficulty was to
understand how sufficient electric energy
could be generated in the sun to produce the
observed phenomena at a distance of ninety-
three million miles. But Professor Zeeman's
comparisons of laboratory results with what
actually occurs on the sun show that the
 requisite force not only exist, but that it is
probably amenable to more or less exact
measurement.
As to the origin of the force which makes a
sunspot a "magnetic field," Professor Hale
has suggested that a concentration of positively
or negatively charged particles might in the
case of a solar vortex give rise to the lines
of magnetic force at right angles to the
plane of the swirl. Before sending his pho-
tographs to Professor Zeeman, and inviting

the latter to give his opinion concerning them,
saying that Professor Hale himself proposed the
same explanation which has been adopted by
the great American physicist.
It is a tremendous picture that is presented
to the imagination by the great sunspot, ve-
reux with which these discoveries are con-
cerned. In one case a whirl that was photo-
graphed at Mount Wilson drew into itself, as
a whirlpool in water might draw in floating
foam, a dark disc which was situated at a
distance of 93,000,000 miles from the center of
the sunspot! The whirling motion itself,
from which the electric magnetic phenomena
arise, is believed to originate in the rotation
of the sun continued with the varying ro-
tational velocity in matter shot up to great
heights and then sinking back again.
The terrific power of a sunspot was suffi-
ciently indicated by the vortex above men-
tioned. The dark disc which had lain some
distance from the center of the vortex for a
week. Then its form and position be-
gan gradually to change, and on June 3 last
it was in the midst of about ten minutes, it was
suddenly drawn into the spot. After it had
fallen under the influence of the sunspot
rotation, its rotational velocity was some ten
hundred miles per second! Before that it
had been quiescent, lying apparently just be-
yond the edge of the gigantic magnetism.

pared draft to New York, there to be re-copied, signed and executed.

Indeed, the native caution of Mr. Bryan was never so well evinced. Not only was he one beyond himself, both Bennett and Mrs. Bryan, to know of the will before the death of the late, feeble, aged, rich testator, but a most important clause—the most important to Mr. Bryan—was not to be known even then to any beyond, save to Mrs.

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from 4 and in a sealed letter enclosed in the same safe deposit box with the will. This letter stated in the will, instruct-

the widow to cover the \$50,000 to Bryan. In several instances, Bennett testified, she gave him money. Two times in Nebraska, Bryan told the wife Mrs. Bryan did the typewriting. Bennett testified that he told her to do it and that he with her copied and signed the letters drawn up for him in Nebraska. He testified that he took her to the runway in the summer of 1934, not long afterward his last time was on the runway. He testified that he was at New Haven, where he found \$75,000 in the trunk of a 1934 Packard sedan. Bennett, the testator's widow, was indicted with three brothers (mortgages in Bridgeport, Conn.) and a sister, for the sale of furniture, jewelry and pictures. Also one-half of the residuary estate. Also charged with the sale of the stock, real estate, and \$20,000 to churches and a school. Bennett bequeathed \$25,000 to the testator's widow, and \$25,000 to twenty-two colleges and universities to give prizes for essays discussing the testator's life. He also bequeathed \$25,000 to help poor and deserving boys to get an education. To Mrs. Mary Ririe he bequeathed \$25,000 to be used in trust to help poor girls get an edu-

twelfth clause of the will was as follows:

HOW THE SECRET BEQUEST WAS MADE

"I give and bequeath unto my wife, Grace Frances Bennett, the sum of \$100,000 in trust, however, for the purposes set forth in a sealed letter which will be found with this will."

"Bennett appointed Alfred P. Sloan, his partner in business, and William Jennings Bryan," executors of the will, which was executed in New York, May 20, 1900. When the will Bryan presented the letter above referred to it

" Mrs. P. S. Boone: To be read

only by Mrs. Bennett, and by her alone, after my death," P. S. Bennett.
"In this letter Bennett urged his wife to tell the father to Hyman because he is consider it due to her and it is a pleasure to make this provision for his family and so that he may be more fit and able to take care of his children."
With the letter was one, referred to by the court as the typewritten document, was a letter, dated on the 12th of May, 1906, in which Bennett took care to say that he "expressed it and sent it to Mr. Bennett." It was
"Ex. 10. Mr. Bennett's work, 6.22.1906."
"I enclose a duplicate letter which

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Auto to Country Estates.

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rick J. Walsh of Elgin, who resigned owing to pressure of business.

The County Carlow Club will hold its annual ball in Patne Hall on Thursday evening, November 19.

The Central Council has received the new

James Clane, P. J. Walsh, M. N.

O'Rourke and John O. Luncy are the delegates elected to the Central Council by the

The Ladies of Clare will hold their annual autumn and harvest party in Vernon

Hall, 1,208 Tremont street, on Thursday evening, October 29. Miss Susan McNa-

The Mayo Men's Association will meet

to-day at No. 12 Kneeland street.

The Knights of Tara, County Growth as-
sociation, will meet in Appleton Hall to-

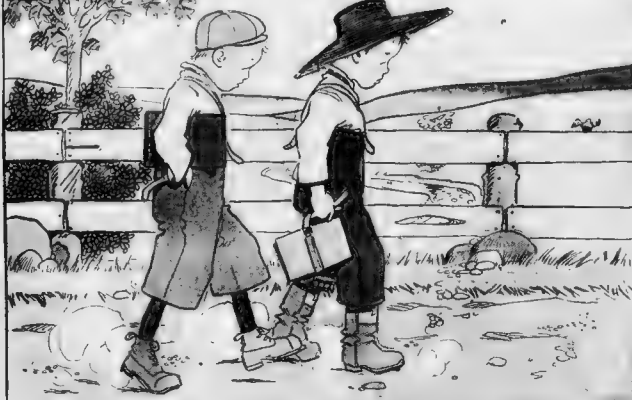
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BUDDY SPILLIKEN—HIS DIARY.

Monday



skule begun tu day. me and Baggy Bean is goin tu play hookie tu morrow

Tuesday



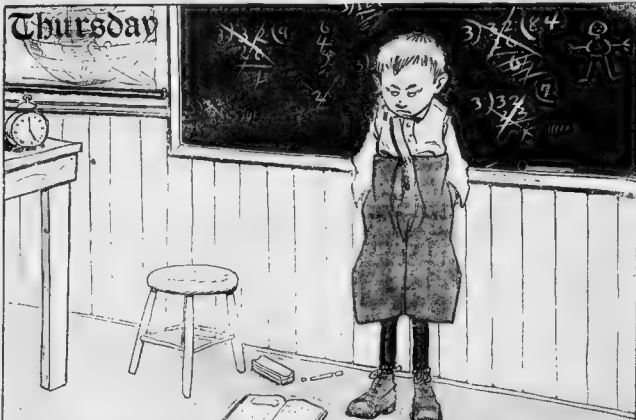
me and baggy is no gud at spellin

Wednesday



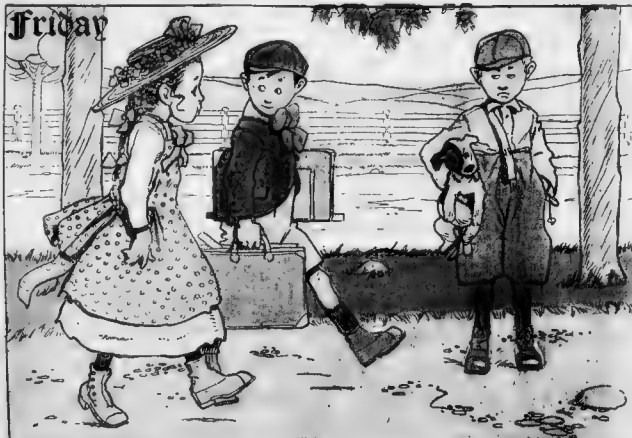
i wonder if that gerl will be tu skule tu day

Thursday



teecher is pickin on me all reddie

Friday



tommy hooper walked hoam with the gerl. i can lick him with one hand

Saturday



me and baggy picked graips for old si smith tu day. B. aggy got the bellie ake

BUDDY SPILLIKEN

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For a whole lot more like
with no rate you ever
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same over of the
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a reward a lot

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**GOOD NEWS
FOR THE DEAF**

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and Carlin, regular size
24% Lb. 200 bag, 24% Lb.,
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only \$1.39. **32c**

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from the finest ingredients and
made in our own factory.
bottle 1/2 qt. small **15c**
bottle 1/2 qt. **HAZEL**
brand made of sweet corn
and made in our own
healthful, large pack **13c**

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22c	a substitute for coffee; a loaf of
	fresh health bread given free with
	each purchase at demon-
By Rictone,	stration booth, package. 18c
reg.	
5c	Macaroni and Spaghetti,
	HAZEL brand, nothing finer
	extra quality, put up in neat
25c	N. 1 cartons; doz. 12c
	\$1.40, package.
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33c	tin

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ELLER DEFEATS SHAW AT THE A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Boston A. A. Only Secured Four Points at the National Games.

Tenover Island N. Y. Sept. 19.—The first day of the National Amateur Athletic Union championships at Tenover Island, N. Y., was a day of record-breaking performances. The Boston A. A. team, which had been expected to do well, secured only four points. The team consisted of Eller, Shaw, and two others. Eller defeated Shaw in the 100-yard dash, and Shaw defeated Eller in the 200-yard dash. The team also competed in the 400-yard dash, but were defeated. The team's performance was a disappointment, as they had been expected to do better. The championships are being held at Tenover Island, N. Y., and will continue for several more days. The Boston A. A. team will be back in the city tomorrow.

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LOTS AT LAWRENCE GAMES

Harter and Connaughton Make Home Runs and Take Real Estate Man's Land.

Lawrence, Sept. 19.—Lawrence and Harter took the afternoon before the Lawrence games at Lawrence, Mass. Harter and Connaughton made home runs and took real estate man's land. The game was a double header, and the first game was won by Lawrence. The second game was a tie.

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LOWELL WINS LAST GAME.
 Lowell, Sept. 19.—The Lowell games at Lowell, Mass. Harter and Connaughton made home runs and took real estate man's land. The game was a double header, and the first game was won by Lowell. The second game was a tie.

LYNN, 5; NEW BEDFORD, 2.
 Lynn, Sept. 19.—The Lynn games at Lynn, Mass. Harter and Connaughton made home runs and took real estate man's land. The game was a double header, and the first game was won by Lynn. The second game was a tie.

WALTHAM HIGH OPENS WITH WIN.
 Waltham, Sept. 19.—The Waltham games at Waltham, Mass. Harter and Connaughton made home runs and took real estate man's land. The game was a double header, and the first game was won by Waltham. The second game was a tie.

WON EAST BOSTON CHAMP.
 East Boston, Sept. 19.—The East Boston games at East Boston, Mass. Harter and Connaughton made home runs and took real estate man's land. The game was a double header, and the first game was won by East Boston. The second game was a tie.

BUNTINGS WON AT FOOTBALL.
 Buntings, Sept. 19.—The Buntings games at Buntings, Mass. Harter and Connaughton made home runs and took real estate man's land. The game was a double header, and the first game was won by Buntings. The second game was a tie.

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CINCH PROVES TO BE NO CINCH AFTER ALL

"Sure Thing" in the Dorchester Speedway Races Loses to the Old Reliable, Wilkesbrino.

The horses at the Dorchester Speedway races were a disappointment. The "Sure Thing" horse, which was expected to win, lost to the old reliable, Wilkesbrino. The race was a double header, and the first game was won by Wilkesbrino. The second game was a tie.

CLASS A. FALL.
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CLASS F. FALL.
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CLASS H. FALL.
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BARON S. SET BACK FOR RUNNING

Fellows Driving Club Horses of Somerville Defeated by Quannapowits.

The horses at the Fellows Driving Club races were a disappointment. The Baron S. horse, which was expected to win, lost to the Quannapowits. The race was a double header, and the first game was won by Quannapowits. The second game was a tie.

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CLASS E. FALL.
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YACHTS FAIL TO FINISH AT REVERE

The open regatta of the Bay State Y. C. at Revere, Mass. The regatta was a disappointment. The yachts failed to finish. The race was a double header, and the first game was won by the yachts. The second game was a tie.

CLASS A. FALL.
 Class A. Fall. The yachts at the Bay State Y. C. regatta were a disappointment. The yachts failed to finish. The race was a double header, and the first game was won by the yachts. The second game was a tie.

CLASS B. FALL.
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CLASS D. FALL.
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CLASS E. FALL.
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CLASS F. FALL.
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VEL ZORA WON TROT AT NASHUA

Nashua, N. H., Sept. 19.—Vel Zora won the trot at Nashua, N. H. The race was a double header, and the first game was won by Vel Zora. The second game was a tie.

CLASS A. FALL.
 Class A. Fall. Vel Zora won the trot at Nashua, N. H. The race was a double header, and the first game was won by Vel Zora. The second game was a tie.

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FIELD GAMES OF STONEHAM, I. O. R. M.

Stoneham, Sept. 19.—The field games of the Stoneham, I. O. R. M. were a disappointment. The games were a double header, and the first game was won by the Stoneham team. The second game was a tie.

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WALTON WON TROT AT NASHUA

Nashua, N. H., Sept. 19.—Walton won the trot at Nashua, N. H. The race was a double header, and the first game was won by Walton. The second game was a tie.

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 Class A. Fall. Walton won the trot at Nashua, N. H. The race was a double header, and the first game was won by Walton. The second game was a tie.

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ANDERSON LED IN WOODLAND TOWN

Woodland, Sept. 19.—Anderson led in the Woodland town. The race was a double header, and the first game was won by Anderson. The second game was a tie.

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EVERYBODY WAS HAPPY

Athletic Contests in Which All Participated Proved Feature of the Day.

The annual meeting of the Point of Pines Association, which was held at the Point of Pines, N. H., on Sunday, Sept. 14, was a most successful one. The day was spent in athletic contests, and the weather was perfect. The contests were held on the Point of Pines, and the attendance was very large. The contests were held in the morning, and the afternoon was spent in social gathering. The contests were very interesting, and the winners were well deserved. The day was a most successful one, and the association is to be congratulated for its efforts.

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WANTS HOME FOR LONELY WIDOWS

Mrs. Josephine A. Werner Has a Plan to Provide Comforts for the Bereaved.

By GERTRUDE M. STEVENSON

A sympathetic committee of women has come to the relief of all lonely widows in the city. Mrs. Josephine A. Werner, of the city, has a plan to provide comforts for the bereaved. The plan is to provide a home for lonely widows, and the committee is to be congratulated for its efforts.

Rates to be Reasonable.

The rates for the home for lonely widows are to be reasonable. The committee is to be congratulated for its efforts.

Meets With Approval.

The meeting of the committee was held with approval. The committee is to be congratulated for its efforts.

J. S. McCLARY RESIGNS.

J. S. McClary has resigned from the committee. The committee is to be congratulated for its efforts.

REALTY MARKET SHOWS STRONG TONE; MANY SALES REPORTED

Boston Brokers Look for Continuance of Boom in City and Suburban Property.

With several important sales in the city proper, many deals in suburban and country estates reported, the real estate market shows a strong tone. The brokers are looking for a continuance of the boom in city and suburban property.

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Charlestown.

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East Boston.

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Cambridge and Somerville.

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Brookline.

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MISS HILBERT SEEN IN MAN'S COMPANY?

Springfield Tele. Girl Thinks She Met at the Union.

TELLS STORY OF POLICE

Since Finding of Informant Phil Father Is Sought by Met Foul.

The Springfield telegraph girl, who thinks she met Miss Hilbert in the company of a man, has told the police her story. The police are now looking for the man.

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CALL MEETING OF M. C. O. F. CHIEFS

Plans to be Discussed to Further Advance Prosperity of the Order.

The M. C. O. F. chiefs are planning a meeting to discuss ways to further advance the prosperity of the order.

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Plans for the greater development of the order are being discussed. The chiefs are looking for ways to increase the membership and the prosperity of the order.

SALES BY THE EDWARD T. HARRINGTON COMPANY.

The Edward T. Harrington Company is now selling property. The company is looking for buyers for the property.

Building Statistics.

Building statistics for the city are being reported. The statistics show a steady increase in building activity.

Farm Sales.

Farm sales in the city are being reported. The sales show a steady increase in farm property.

Woman Who Brought Up Remarkable Family and Youngest of Her 14 Sons



Mrs. Gayhardt's Rules of Life by Which She Brought Up 14 Sons

Mrs. Gayhardt's rules of life are as follows: 1. Don't get married until you are 25. 2. Don't get married until you are 30. 3. Don't get married until you are 35. 4. Don't get married until you are 40. 5. Don't get married until you are 45. 6. Don't get married until you are 50. 7. Don't get married until you are 55. 8. Don't get married until you are 60. 9. Don't get married until you are 65. 10. Don't get married until you are 70. 11. Don't get married until you are 75. 12. Don't get married until you are 80. 13. Don't get married until you are 85. 14. Don't get married until you are 90. 15. Don't get married until you are 95. 16. Don't get married until you are 100.

ELKS TO DEDICATE NEW \$60,000 HOME

Parade, Speech-Making and Banquet in Plans of Lynn Lodge.

The Elks Lodge in Lynn is planning a parade, speech-making, and a banquet to dedicate their new \$60,000 home. The lodge is looking for volunteers to help with the event.

GENERAL STEVENS RAPS STEEL TRUST

General Stevens is rapping the steel trust. He is looking for ways to break up the trust and to help the steel industry.

EXPECT COUGHLIN WILL WITHDRAW

It is expected that Coughlin will withdraw from the race for the presidency. Coughlin is looking for ways to win the race.

MOTHER OF 14 BOYS AT 48 DENOUNCES RACE SUICIDE.

Woman With Remarkable Record Tells How She Brought Up Stalwart Sons.

RAISED FAMILY ON \$6 PER WEEK

Teach Your Boys to Love and Respect You and Don't Spare the Strap," She Says.

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Her Boys "Gave a Bad"

Her boys "gave a bad" to her. She says that she has taught her boys to love and respect her, and that she has not spared the strap.

Respect and Love.

Respect and love are the keys to a successful family. The mother of 14 boys is looking for ways to teach her boys to respect and love her.

"Feed Your Husbands."

"Feed your husbands" is the advice of the mother of 14 boys. She says that she has taught her boys to love and respect her, and that she has not spared the strap.

SCHOONER POUNDS ON SHOALS 2 HOURS

Part of Deckload Cast Into Sea Before Vessel Is Floated, Leaking.

A schooner has been stranded on the shoals for two hours. The deckload has been cast into the sea, and the vessel is leaking. The schooner is now being floated.

DOUGLAS CLUB TO HEAR O'CONNELL.

The Douglas Club is to hear O'Connell. O'Connell is looking for ways to win the race for the presidency.

REAL ESTATE.

COME OUT TO-DAY.

Edenfield in the Suburb

SPECIAL SALE TO-DAY

FROM PARK STREET, THROUGH STATION, WATERBURY OR NEWTON VIA THE ARCHWAY CAR, GET OFF AT WATERBURY SQUARE AND WALK TO EDENFIELD STATION.

\$144 A LOT
5c FARE
EASY TERMS—\$5 DOWN—\$1 A WEEK
\$90,000 Schoolhouse Already Built on Land.

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This coupon is good at Edenfield, 100 Washington St., Boston, for a 10c discount on all purchases.

Lots at Edenfield Are Selling Fast

Don't let this opportunity slip by you—Home builders and investors who have examined all the land for sale in and around Boston have decided on Edenfield as the best proposition in Greater Boston, either for Home or Investment—When the new subway is completed it is the opinion of land experts that EDENFIELD LOTS WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE.

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